The Textorian

Weekly Publication of Cone Mills Corporation

VOL. XXVI; NO. 14 — GREENSBORO, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, APRIL 3, 1953 — FOUR PAGES

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RALEIGH N C

EASTER BUNNY FUN—Bruce and Bobby Weaver, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Weaver, have a friendly frolic with the Easter Bunny, who seems preoccupied with seasonal thoughts.

Carl Hinshaw Wins First Place In World Service Candy Sale

The annual candy sale, sponsored by Cone Memorial YMCA in the interest of World Service, has ended. Sale was conducted by girls and boys of the Little Women, Gra-Y, Jr. Tri Hi Y, Jr. Hi Y and Hi Y Clubs. The sale began March 16 and closed Tuesday, March 31. Grand prize, two weeks at Camp Herman, went to Carl Hinshaw for selling 275 boxes of candy. Second prize, tickets to a movie once a week for a year, went to Mary Sue Holt for selling 248 boxes.

Third prize winner of a week at camp for girls was Elizabeth Cassell, who sold 162 boxes, and for boys, Eddie Watts, who sold 119 boxes. Eeach received a week at camp.

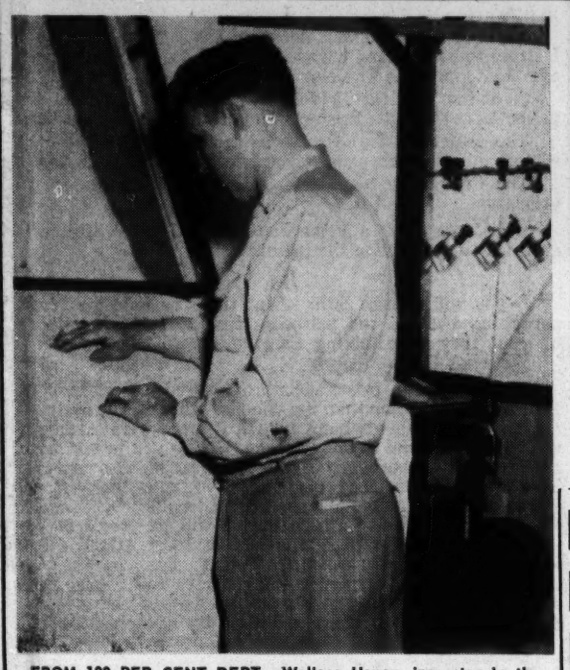
Other winners in order of winnings are:

Nancy Scott, 120; Nancy Self, 98; Boyce Cockram, 96; Jo Ann Swaney, 86; Hazel Martin, 72; Linda Wilson, 54; Bobby Stone, 51; Lewey Stevens, 48; Bert Ballance, 48; Bill Melton, 48; Billy Swofford, 48; Billy Way, 48; Tommy Clark, 32.

The sixth grade at Edgeville won for their teacher, Mrs. Andrews, the electric deep fryer. The total amount of their boxes was 564.

All of the candy and money has not been turned in and as soon as it is we can give the total amount we are able to give to World Service. Please turn in the candy you have left over and the money right away.

Look in next week's Textorian for pictures of winners and totals of sales.



FROM 100 PER CENT DEPT.—Wallace Haney, inspector in the Revolution Division Rayon Plant Cloth Room, goes about his work with confidence. He is one of the employees of a department which has had 100 per cent correction of visual defects following eye tests given by the company. Charlie Rink is overseer of the Cloth Room.

FROM ANOTHER 100 PER CENT DEPT.—Mrs. Nancy Melvin, Preparation Department of Revolution Rayon Plant, knows how important good vision is to her work in the plant and her leisure during off hours. J. W. Ritter is overseer of the Preparation Room which also had 100 per cent correction of visual defects. Many employees are requesting eye tests.

Revolution Rayon Plant Leads In Percentage of Eye Defect Correction

Revolution Rayon Plant is now leading all Cone Plants in the percentage of correction of eye defects as discovered in the company's visual testing service. So far, the Rayon Plant is the only one with two departments having 100 per cent correction of visual defects.

Another department in the same plant, Shipping, will also have 100 per cent correction just as soon as one employee completes plans to take the necessary steps. This employee has already said that he expects to visit his eye doctor and to have his vision corrected soon. This record of almost three departments in one plant having 100 per cent correction leaves only one other department, Weaving, which has not yet measured up.

Cone Mills employees are more and more realizing what a valuable service the visual testing is. Numerous employees have come to the First Aid Departments and have requested eye tests.

"Good eye care is just as much a part of a person's well-being as medical and physical attention," states Miss Phoebe Richards, in charge of the visual testing.

"We feel that the employee is benefitted through this program just as much in his leisure hours as in his work hours. In many cases, a person cannot possibly enjoy life because he has poor or defective vision," she declared.

Churches Are Planning Special Easter Services

Churches in the Cone Mills community are planning special Easter services, many of them holding revivals for Holy Week and several arranging Easter morning sunrise services.

Eller Memorial Baptist Church and Proximity Methodist Church, located across the street from each other, will hold their sunrise service jointly at 6 o'clock Sunday morning. They will meet at Eller Memorial, and the Proximity Methodist minister, Rev. O. L. Brown, will speak. The choir of the Methodist Church will provide special music. Rev. John Edwards is pastor of the Eller Memorial Church.

Rev. C. B. Howard, who is conducting a revival at Proximity Methodist Church this week, will deliver the regular 11 o'clock sermon at that church Sunday morning. Both churches will hold 7:30 evening services.

A community Sunrise Easter Service will be held at the Sixteenth Street Baptist Church at 6:00 a.m. Sunday morning. The choir of the Sixteenth Street Baptist Church will have charge of the music. Rev. G. E. White of the Carraway Memorial Methodist Church will bring the Easter message. All the people of the White Oak area are invited to attend this service.

Rev. Mack Welch, pastor of Palm Street Christian Church, will deliver a sermon on "Christ's Resurrection and Glory" at the 11 o'clock service Easter morning. The choir is planning special Easter music. There will also be a 7:30 evening service at Palm Street.

Revolution Baptist Church will conclude its week-long revival with Rev. Douglas Winn of Martinsville, Va. Leroy Hartgrove will continue to lead the music. Rev. S. L. Riddle is pastor of the Revolution Church.

Other churches in the community had not completed plans for Easter services when this paper went to press.

Holy Week services are being held each evening at Newlyn Street Methodist Church with Rev. L. E. Mabry, pastor, delivering the message. The pastor will give a special Easter morning sermon at the 11 o'clock service when infants will be baptised. There will also be a 7:30 service at Newlyn Street on Sunday evening.

U. S. In First Place As Producer Of Cotton, Woolen Cloth

NEW YORK, March 31 — The United States far outstrips any other country in the world in the production of cotton cloth and woven synthetics, according to Textile World, McGraw-Hill publication.

This nation also is first in the production of woolen cloth although France and Great Britain are not too far behind, the magazine says.

According to the latest figures available, the United States last year produced nine billion, 291 million yards of cotton cloth, and two billion, 142 million yards of woven synthetics. (All yard measures are linear yards unless otherwise designated.)

In cotton cloth, India ranks second with four billion, 522 million yards; Japan, third, with two billion, 200 million square yards.

Second largest producer of woven synthetics last year was Japan with 751.5 million square yards, followed by Great Britain with 586.4 million yards. India produced 163.5 million yards in 1951 (last year's figures were not available), and all other countries produced less than 100 mililon yards.

United States' output of woolen cloth last year reached about 415.2 million square yards, followed by France with about 385.2 million and Great Britain with 369.9 million.

Figures for the tabulation were compiled by McGraw-Hill World News correspondents in the principal countries of the world.

At Home

Mrs. Carl A. Pegram has returned to her home on Poplar Street after undergoing an operatio nat Piedmont Memorial Hospital. She wishes to take this opportunity to thank her many friends who sent her flowers and cards.

Several Groups To Meet At Palm St.

Several meetings will be going on at 6:30 Sunday evening at Palm Street Christian Church.

Groups meeting will be the Birdie Roland Circle, deacons and board of trustees, Junior Christian Endeavor, Youth Fellowship.

Mrs. Marvin Apple is president of the Roland Circle; A. H. Hinshaw, chairman of the board of deacons; P. R. Hall, chairman of the board of trustees; Mrs. Winfred Powers, director of the Junior Christian Endeavor. Program for the Youth Fellowship will be in the charge of Mrs. Merlin Beaver.

Rev. Mack Welch has announced that there will be a special Baptism service at 2:30 Sunday afternoon, April 12, at White Oak Branch of Cone Memorial YMCA.

Rites Held For Wife Of Pineville Employee

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Saturday for Mrs. Ollie Mae Bales Grace of Pineville. The Rev. Doyle Smith, pastor of the Nazarene Church in Asheville, conducted the services, assisted by the Rev. H. M. McGinnis, pastor of Stough Memorial Baptist Church, and the Rev. V. J. Shelter of the Pineville Nazarene Church. Interment was in Flint Hill Baptist Church cemetery.

Mrs. Grace died March 26 after several years of declining health. Surviving are: her husband, Thomas Grace; five daughters, Mrs. W. E. Turner of Augusta, Ga., Miss Ethel Grace, Miss Elizabeth Grace, Miss Bertha Grace, and Miss Dorothy Grace, all of the home; four sons, Edward of Honea Path, S. C., Thomas, Jr., of Charlotte, Alvie of Camp Lejeune, and Andrew of the home. Mr. Grace, three daughters and one son work for Cone Mills Corporation.

REVOLUTION CHECK-UP TIME

Wednesday
8:00-Noon—Colthing Hour
1:00-3:30—Baby Clinic (combined clinic held at White Oak Y).
Wednesday and Saturday
8:00-Noon—Library Hour
Thursday, April 9
T. E. L. Class Meeting

The word "companion" is derived from com, the Latin word for "together," and panis, Latin for "bread." In other words, companions are those who have eaten bread together.

Cotton Mfrs. Study Tariff Problems

PALM BEACH, Fla.—Asserting that the U. S. Tariff structure is not a basic cause of world trade dislocation, American cotton textile manufacturers called for a congressional study looking to a reappraisal of American responsibility in the solution of the problem and a reshaping of trade policy in the light of "existing conditions."

A resolution asking for the designation of a bi-partisan congressional committee to probe the causes of the world trade situation was adopted at the final session of the annual meeting here of the American Cotton Manufacturers Institute, which attracted nearly a thousand manufacturers and suppliers to the three-day sessions.

The textile manufacturers proposed that pending a reshaping of trade policy, the American tariff structure should be preserved as it is and the trade agreements act should be provisionally renewed for a period not exceeding one year, with no weakening of the trade safeguards as provided in 1951 amendments.

The resolution held that such a reexamination of trade policy is necessary in view of the problems which have been created by "revolutionary changes in world trade practices and relationships in the last few years, and termed as a "great fallacy" any presumption that world trade balance is "dependent upon or even measurably related to changes in American trade policy."

Adoption of the world trade resolution came at a session which also saw the advancement of H. K. Hallett of Charlotte, N. C., from first vice president to president of the ACMI, succeeding W. A. L. Sibley of Union, S. C., who has headed the industry's major trade association during the past year. Mr. Hallett, who is vice president and general manager of Kendall Mills, is also the current president of the North Carolina Manufacturers Association.

Appraisal of the world trade situation dominated the sessions of the convention, with Mr. Sibley, in his address on the opening day, asserting that the "TRADE, NOT AID" slogan completely ignores the fundamental cause of world trade dislocation — a network of strangling restrictive practices in foreign countries.

The resolution said that a "violent" attack is now being made on

(Continued on Page 4)

Anne Jeffries Is Entre Nous Speaker

Anne Jeffries, of a well-known local television program, was guest speaker at the luncheon meeting of the Entre Nous Club today at Proximity YMCA. Introduced by a member, Mrs. Ted Long, Mrs. Jeffries demonstrated correct table place settings.

Mrs. Ralph Tippett presided over the business session during which plans for the annual bosses' luncheon May 1 were made.

Column To Run For Local Dog Lovers

Because of the interest shown in the North Greensboro Kennel Club which meets weekly at White Oak YMCA, The Textorian has decided to run a weekly column, "Dogs," by Tom Farley.

Tom Farley is author of the column which ran several years ago in this paper. It was entitled Dog Tales. The new column is exclusive in this area and is backed by leading authorities in the care of dogs.

From time to time, photos of dogs owned by residents of the Cone Mills community will be run in The Textorian. Several have already appeared within the past few months.

Comments on the column, Dogs, are invited.

Floyd Leach is president of the local kennel club. Mrs. Winfred Cates is first vice-president; Warren Koenig, second vice-president; Mrs. Floyd Leach, secretary, and Mrs. Leonard Moss, treasurer.

Back at Work

Mrs. Raymond (Jackie) Haislip is back at her desk in the Purchasing Department after a lengthy illness.

Y's Men To Hear Harold Smith

Harold Smith, comptroller of Cone Mills Corporation, will speak to Proximity Y's Men at their monthly dinner meeting on Tuesday, April 7. He will be introduced by Raymond Kincaid.

Business session will be presided over by the club's new president, Fred Ziprik. Election of new board of directors for the club will take place.

REVIVAL — Revival meetings will begin at Sixteenth Street Baptist Church on Sunday, April 5, and continue through April 12. Rev. John U. Garner, above, pastor of the Rolesville Baptist Church, will be the evangelist. Rev. Garner was born and reared in the White Oak community and is well known here in Greensboro. He is a graduate of Elon College and the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary of Louisville, Ky. He also served three years as chaplain during the last war. He spent much time in the Pacific. All are invited to come to these revival services. The music will be under the direction of Robert Hill.

Mrs. Coble President Of Ceasar Cone P.T.A.

Mrs. Harry Coble was selected president of Ceasar Cone School Parent - Teacher Association at the monthly meeting last Tuesday night in the school auditorium. Mrs. Mack Welch presided.

Mrs. Clarence Moss is the new vice-president. Mrs. B. L. Crowder was re-elected secretary, and Harry Coble was re-elected treasurer.

Rev. G. E. White, pastor of Carraway Memorial Methodist Church, spoke to the group on World Peace. He based his talk on the Bible quotation, "Weapons of wisdom are better than weapons of war."

Attendance prizes went to Miss Marie Harper's first grade for primary grades. There was a tie between the grades of Miss Agnes Cox and Mrs. Adelaide Smith for grammar grades.

Water Safety Course

A 30-hour Red Cross Water Safety Instructor Training Course will begin Friday evening, April 10, at 7 p.m. at the White Oak Y. Classes will meet for three hours each session, Friday evening at the White Oak Y and Monday evening at the Proximity Y.

Candidates for the course must be 18 years of age or older and must hold a current Red Cross Senior Life-Saving certificate.

Instructor for the course will be Garland Murray, Safety Services Director for the local Red Cross. Anyone desiring to register for this course should contact Mr. Murray at 3-4481.

NOTICE

Due to revival services being held this week at Revolution Baptist Church and Newlyn Street Methodist Church, the Revolution Community Club meeting will be postponed.

NOTICE

The undersigned Plants will stand Easter Monday, April 6, 1953.

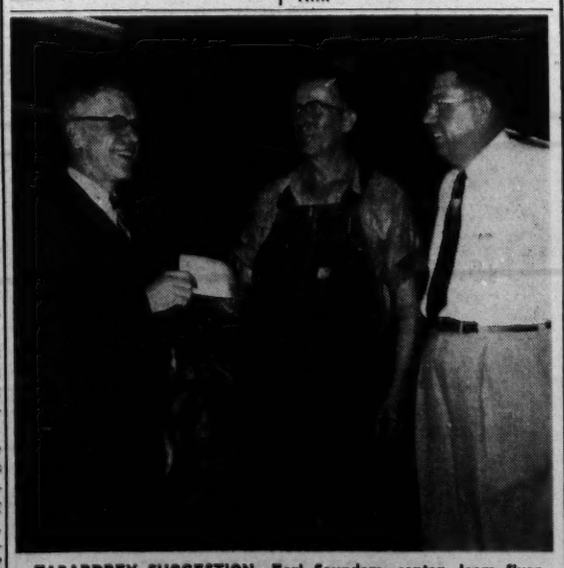
The third shifts will resume operations at 11:00 o'clock Monday night, April 6, and other shifts will start up at the regular time on Tuesday, April 7.

CONE MILLS CORPORATION
Proximity Plant
White Oak Plant
Revolution Division
CONE FINISHING COMPANY
Print Works Plant

Shower

Girls of the Main Office showered Mrs. Douglas (Frances) Murray with little pink and blue things during the lunch hour Monday in the ladies' lounge.

CONE MILLS FAMILY—The family of Mrs. Annie Lineberry is indeed a Cone Mills family. Eleven of her 12 children are employees of the company, 10 of them working at Revolution Flannel Plant. They are, front row, left to right, Mrs. Myrtle Melvin, Mrs. Roxie Clark, Mrs. Annie Mae Sumner, Mrs. Gladys Milan, Mrs. Lorene Krieg, Mrs. Kathleen Harper, all at Revolution, and Vesta Johnson, at White Oak; back row, the mother, Mrs. Lineberry; Kennie, Dewey, Virgil, Charlie and Bill. The last four are in Revolution Spinning Department. Their father worked in the Carding Department at Revolution before his death 17 years ago. Mrs. Lineberry is making her home with her daughter, Mrs. Harper.



TABARDREY SUGGESTION—Earl Saunders, center, loom fixer, receives a cash award for suggesting and helping develop a change in the internal gearing of the Roper let-off mechanism on the model XP looms. This change has reduced the amount of seconds coming from these looms caused by the cloth's being "wavy," and enables all the loom fixers to repair more easily this particular mechanism. Arthur Makin, plant manager, presents the award to Mr. Saunders while Clarence Ray, overseer of weaving, looks on.

Cone Fabrics Facts

CONE CORDUROY

Family Fabric with a Flair

CORDUROY: From the French "Cord du Roi" or "Cord of Kings." Woven in ridges which are cut to make a pile. Pile is then brushed and felted into cords.

(The following is one of a series of write-ups on Cone fabrics which appears in the brochure recently published by Cone Mills Inc., New York.)

Modern corduroy is another clean-cut case history of a fabric that started out in work clothing and finally graduated cum laude in fashion favor. And it's still a favorite work clothing fabric.

Cone Corduroy today is so different from the old harsh, stiff fabric that there is simply no comparison. It has been re-styled, re-textured and remade. In addition to the old reliable heavy-weight thickset, there are new light pinwales with tiny cords. Cone also offers a fine rayon blend pinwale.

An endless range of rich, glowing colors is one of the corduroy characteristics. And you can always count on the season's smartest printed patterns.

In what departments of your favorite store will you find Cone Corduroy? It's a long list. First, men's corduroy jackets, sport shirts, slacks and robes. Then boys' corduroy clothes of all kinds. Infants' and children's ditto.

Women's departments feature corduroy town suits, dresses, sports coats, all-weather coats, skirts, slacks, shorts, play clothes. Also corduroy negligees and robes. Last, but by no means least, Cone Corduroy by-the-yard at piece goods counters and in drapes, spreads and upholstery. Truly an amazing fabric.

Cone Mills Inc., New York

THE TEXTORIAN

Published every week except Summer Vacation and Christmas Weeks

LELAH NELL MASTERS . . . . MANAGER

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No communication of any sort or description, whether news or expression of opinion upon any topic, will be published unless accompanied by real name of writer. The name, however, will not be published unless consent is given.

FRIDAY, APRIL 3, 1953

Do Not Need It Today

We have been critical of Senator McCarthy's methods and tactics for some time. We were also extremely critical of the past administration as it was rather conclusive that the past president and his administration were largely responsible for McCarthyism. Some attitudes under the Truman administration did not discourage radical and communistic infiltration into government. There was also a decided tendency on the part of the past administration to defend all those under suspicion; even Alger Hiss was vigorously defended by some representatives of the administration. Such conditions as existed then furnished fuel for Senator McCarthy's type of fire.

The scene has changed and we now have a new adminstration which has dedicated itself to the job of ridding the government of communists and all others who are disloyal to our type of government.

If Senator McCarthy continues his tactics he will meet decided opposition from the administration even though the Senator bears the same party label as does the President. The administration, however, is in an entirely different position from the past one in that the objective is to clean up government and to remove all unAmerican ideology from both high and low places. Senator McCarthy devotes most of his time and energy to that same objective; however, his smear tactics and the other characteristics of his methods do not jibe with an intelligent program designed to free government agencies from alien doctrines and influences. Although some good can be credited to his efforts, much bad can surely be charged to him. Undesirable people have been dislodged, but loyal citizens have also been unjustly damaged.

There will be times when the administration will be in accord with McCarthy's ideas and proposals, but this accord will be built upon fact and not just accusations. It is our opinion that the administration will not defend anyone if the facts in the case prove him or her to be unworthy. This is where there is a marked difference between the two administrations.

If Senator McCarthy continues his present tactics, there will be times when the Eisenhower administration will definitely take issue with him and do all within its power to prevent unfair or unjust action.

If the Senator is truly committed to sound Americanism, he will change his tactics and try to approach the program in a more intelligent and fair way.

We again repeat that although we have for some time bitterly opposed McCarthyism, the recent past administration was largely responsible for it; and because of the attitude of the past administration, it may be that McCarthyism did serve some useful purpose. It is very certain, however, that now we do not need McCarthyism in the United States today.

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THE ECONOMIC FACTS OF LIFE

Wisdom The Hard Way

I

Not long ago a crack debating team from Cambridge University of England engaged in a debate with an American team known as The Norfolk Debaters.

As it happens, the Norfolk Debaters are a group of the prisoners at the State Prison Colony, Norfolk, Massachusetts.

The subject of the debate was the Welfare State — the system under which government guarantees security to all.

The Cambridge team defended the Welfare State; the prison team opposed it.

By a vote of 2 to 1 the distinguished panel of judges awarded the verdict to the prison team.

II

If you will stop to think about this, the outcome is not surprising because the prisoners had a better knowledge of what they were talking about.

They learned the hard way.

As one of the prison debators argued: "We, here at Norfolk, know better than anyone else what 'Welfare State' means because when we got hit with it, we were given the whole business—all in one package. Unlike you people from the outside, we were given the full treatment overnight. How well we remember reading the laws, rules, regulations, and restrictions on the huge placard adorning our dungeon wall—all reminding us that security will be provided. We were suddenly immersed in the Welfare State. All our needs would be supplied us: clothing, food, medical care, recreation—and a home. Employment? We have full employment here; there isn't a man in Norfolk who doesn't have a job. And there is no favoritism: we all get the same pay."

III

It is probable that the argument which influenced the judges most was the evidence of the basic fraud involved in socialism.

The point was made as follows: "Just remember throughout this debate that our Government does not produce a single dime. Everything it has it must first take from us. For every dime it takes away from us, we are lucky to get back a plugged nickel."

This simplicity and directness of thought probably came from the life that the average prisoner must lead.

Unlike those of us on the "outside," prisoners have few distractions that interfere with what used to be called meditation.

They have a unique viewpoint from which to observe the changes that have come over America.

IV

There may be much for us to learn from their train of thought.

One statement was a direct reproach: "Where we (prisoners) forfeited our freedom, you (meaning us) are surrendering yours. I submit the case of a "lifer" who was a few weeks ago returned to society. After 20 years it was decided that he had paid his debt to society. Do you think that the freedom he lost was returned to him? No, Mark my words—the freedom that was originally taken away from that man—and supposedly held in trust for him by society—had been progressively dissipated through neglect by society—and a cheap substitute put in its place."

This is tough talk, but maybe these people who have lost their freedom see more clearly than we do.

Pineville News

by Lillie Mae Brewer

Clark King, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl King, and Eugene Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Cook, are improving after being confined to a Rock Hill hospital for several days recovering from injuries that they received in an automobile accident.

The Pineville P.-T.A. met Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock in the school auditorium for the regular monthly meeting. Open House was held for everyone and Mr. Nat C. White, U. S. Commissioner, spoke.

The Summey Adult Class and the Louise Ardry Bible Class of the Methodist Church are joining together Saturday night in a social hour. The men are cooking supper for the women. They are preparing an Easter menu of baked ham, potato salad, deviled eggs, sliced tomatoes, and apple pie.

Minneola News

by Opal Isley

Rodger Vincent, son of Mrs. Myrtle Vincent, has finished his boot training at the U. S. Naval Training Center, San Diego, Calif. He is home on leave and will report to Norfolk, Va., for assignment.

Arnold Becham, U. S. Navy, is spending some time with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Behcam.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lowman and children spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Shepherd.

Mrs. Merton Simpson, Pomona, spent Sunday visiting friends in Gibsonville.

Mrs. J. D. Patton is a patient at St. Leo's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Flynn and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Isley spent Sunday visiting relatives in Spray.

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Little Talks with Big Thoughts

I was looking through a beautiful old leather-bound Bible the other day; a Bible that had been in one family since 1634. Throughout the entire Bible was a running record of the family. Down the margins, at the top and bottom of the pages was written their joys and their sorrows; their births and their deaths; their everyday occurrences as they had lived them through the years.

Somebody remarked: "Wasn't that a shame, to desecrate such a beautiful book."

Perhaps that is the answer to why today our Bibles do not mean so much to us. We look at the beauty of the binding, the paper, the type. We revere its material beauty and place it with great care in our bookcases, instead of making it an integral part of our daily life and its contents a part of our very existence, as our forefathers did.

• • •

Laymen's National Committee, Inc.
Hotel Vanderbilt, N. Y. 16, N. Y.

Ceasar Cone School News

Miss Ava Craver's second grade gave an assembly program Friday morning. It was an outgrowth of a unit on the study of animals. Activities consisted of poems, story-telling, dramatizations, illustrations of work in art done by the grade, music and dancing.

Charles Gurkin announced the program, followed by a prayer. The toy orchestra played "London Bridge." Brenda Williams read in story form how animals are useful to us. Ann Lucas and Michael Cockerham sang a duet, "Quack Says the Duck." A story, "Why the Bear has a Short Tail," was told by Charles Gurkin. "The Lion and the Mouse" was dramatized by Colin Kelly and Becky Gregory. Picture illustrations were given as follows: "The Cow," Gary Leonard; "The Bear," Colin Kelly; "The Owl," Brenda Williams; "The Three Billy Goats Gruff," Brenda Ann Hori; "The Camel," Charles Gurkin; "Peanut and Jocko," Shirley Hilliard; "The Squirrel and Rabbit," Michael Cockerham; "The Toad Frog and Turtle," Ann Lucas; "The Squirrel and Chipmonk," Bobby McClean; "Animal Tracks," Alfred Williams; "Mary Had a Little Lamb," Onell Bowman. The two records used for free rhythms were Rheineck's, "With Castanets," and "Brahm's Lullaby."

The Good Citizenship Club in Mrs. Davis' third and fourth grades has elected new officers who are: president, Everett Mills; vice-president, Jerry McClean; secretary, Michael Kinney; and treasurer, Linda Davis.

The following girls from Mrs. Watson's sixth grade have made skirts and blouses from their textile block prints: Susan Starling, Mollie Apple, Shirley Chandler, Linda Fulk, Wanda Kinney. The following boys have shirts: Earl Moore and Garland Solomon. Pieces of art by Ann Craven, Shirley Chandler and Harriet Haynes have been selected for the art exhibit by the judges.

Miss Craver's and Miss Lindley's second grades have a fine new record player. It cost us a lot of money. We are making part of the money to pay for it by selling flower and vegetable seeds. Our seeds are a good bargain, too, so buy from us. We have a monkey bank. We save money in it for our record player. When anyone drops a penny or a nickel or a dime, the monkey tips his hat to say thank you.

Last Friday, the three fourth grades of Ceasar Cone School gave their annual spring flute concert. Using their songs, flutes and seven sets of bells, they played a program of one, two and three-part pieces. The numbers played were the following: "Sun of My Soul"; "Rousseau's Hymn"; "The Bells"; "Whispering Hope"; "Home on the Range"; "Twinkle Little Star"; "Old Folks at Home"; "La Donna Mobile"; "Love Somebody"; "Shortnin' Bread"; "God's Little Children"; "Look out the Window"; "Caissons." Specialties were a flute solo, "Brahm's Lullaby," played by Michael Kinney, and a duet,, "Bells of St. Mary's," played on the bells by Carol Cox and Billy Trollinger.

Plans are underway to broadcast this program on the radio at an early date.

Pythian Echoes

by R. Cole Lee

Report was gladly received that Pythians S. R. Basinger and R. G. Hardin were back home from the hospital and were recovering very nicely. Pythian Jesse Wheeler has returned to the Veteran's Hospital in Richmond. Jesse, what we would like to know is when you are going to stop this thing of making so many trips to Richmond and stay at home. We trust that this will be your last and that you will be able to bring your cheery smile and inspiring words to the Lodge again.

At the Dokkie Ceremonial at Lenoir last Saturday evening there were seven candidates initiated with four reinstatements. Pythian W. B. Burke, master of ceremonies, put on his usual hiliarity program which resulted in his having a terrific headache. This headache produced unsteadiness at the wheel in returning to his lodging place which resulted in his being stopped by the Highway Patrol with the accusation of having too much beverage. Boy, wouldn't I liked to have been along when this happened! Well, at any rate the Patrol was satisfied after a thorough examination that Burke's peculiar action was due to overstrain at the ceremonial.

Applications for membership were received from Sidney H. Stone and Robert L. Holder and after examination from the appropriate committee both were received by ballot into the fold for the degree work. James Smith and Walter Maness were given the first rank last Monday. Speaking of rank work fellows, next Monday, although it is Easter Monday, the Second Degree will be put on. The mills will be closed and this will afford the members on the second shift an excellent opportunity to attend, so plan now to enjoy yourself at the Castle Hall with the second being put on.

Fellows, I want to extend to each of you an invitation to attend the Sunrise Service of the Memorial Presbyterian Church on McKnight Mill Road, near the florist, this Sunday morning at 6:30 p.m. Each year at this time, for the last five years, this little church has seen fit to hold such appropriate memorial services commemorating the Resurrection of our Lord. Each year the attendance has increased so may I suggest that you leave home in plenty of time to afford ample seating space. The young men of the church will render the Easter music. Following the services refreshments will be served.

May we not forget the paper drive which will be held April 19. We ask that you start now saving all old newspapers and magazines for us. The proceeds from this drive will be used for the Little League baseball team.

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Proximity School News

On Friday, March 27, Miss Lois Freeland's homeroom presented an assembly program on their favorite hobbies.

Dorcas Beverly spoke on weaving. One of the rugs she had woven in art class was on display. Wanda Hughes talked about swimming as a hobby. Laura Turner told some interesting facts about dogs. She showed the audience a Boston Bull Terrier, a cocker spaniel, and a non-pedigree puppy (part Husky and part cocker spaniel). She told some unusual facts about each dog.

Dee Lauralee Henson had part of her doll collection, which consists of 84 dolls, on display. She pointed out her first doll, some comic dolls, story-book dolls, and some interesting dolls she had received from foreign countries.

Naomi Stout spoke on art as a hobby. She had a block print, a water color, and an oil painting to show the audience. Don Ray Hicks had an interesting model airplane collection that he had made. He told some outstanding facts about the planes in his collection. Sally Cagle talked about music as a hobby. To go along with this topic two selections were sung by the following girls:

Mearlean Murchison, Mary Ann Matherly, Eyvonne Horne, Carol Lineberry, Dee Lauralee Henson, Carolyn Ward, Nancy Smith and Wanda Hughes. Solo parts were sung by Eyvonne Horne, Mary Ann Matherly and Nancy Smith.

Saundra Way, a member of the class, was the pianist and director of this group.

Eyvonne Horne gave the devotional and Richard Cockman announced the program. Charles Tippett was the stage manager.

Miss Eva Martin's third grade gave a delightful and attractive program to the elementary children Thursday, March 26. Barbara Sullivan was the announcer. After the devotional exercises were given, a group of children had an Easter Flower Parade. They were costumed.

An operetta entitled "An Afternoon Tea" was given by three little girls acting as grown-ups. Sandra Mays portrayed the part of Mrs. Park; Jean May as Mrs. Green, Ruth Levan as Mrs. Gay.

The last number on the program was an operetta called the "Awakening of the Daffodil." Jean May, dressed as the daffodil, had the leading part; Kenneth Stewart was the Robin, singing a solo; Victor Gregory was the Sun; Sandra May was Rain; Barbara Sullivan had the character of the butterfly.

The program ended with a rhythm.

Drink
Old Colony
Beverages
Orange, Grape, Strawberry
Wholesome and Refreshing
ORANGE CRUSH
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Granite News

by Bertha S. Clayton

The Haw River P.T.A. will sponsor a Womanless Wedding on April 11th. The proceeds will be used to buy Bibles for the senior class. Everyone is encouraged to help out to make the project a success.

Mr. Clarence Ledford visited his daughter in Whitdale over the past week end.

A farewell supper was given to Mr. and Mrs. Danily on Sunday evening at the Haw River Christian Church by the members of the church. Mr. Danily has been preaching for the Christian Church for the past year.

Rev. DeWitt Jackson of Minnesota will be the Christian Church's new pastor. Rev. and Mrs. Jackson have moved into the parsonage on Highway 49. We welcome them to Haw River and hope their stay will be most enjoyable.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Workman and daughter were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marcelle Pope in Mebane.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Neese and Mrs. Neese's mother spent Saturday shopping in Durham.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Holmes had as week end guests the following: Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Cannon and son, Danville, Va.; Mrs. Henry Phillips and sons of Carthage; Mrs. N. B. Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Riggans, Hopedale; and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bradley and daughter of Mebane.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Jordon and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ramsey attended the funeral of Hormer Shooks in Kisville, Va., on the past Sunday.

Mrs. C. A. Beauford's mother, Mrs. W. C. Vess, and sister, Mrs. Sue Painter, and son Fred, of Greenville, S. C., spent the past week end with the Beaufords.

Mrs. Gene Robinson and children have moved to Burlington. Mr. Robinson, who has been in Korea with the United States Army, is expected home in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Griggs spent Sunday visiting with Mr. Griggs' father in Yanceyville, Va.

Mrs. Sarah Hicks visited Mrs. Ruth King in Raleigh the past week end.

Mrs. Pearl Rippy, Mrs. Rude Rippy, Mrs. Clifton Rippy and Mrs. Ernest Isley visited "Petie" Rippy in Kinston Sunday. "Petie" is a patient at a Kinston hospital.

The midget basketball tournament which was sponsored by the Booster Club last week end was enjoyed by all those who attended. The affair was termed a great success. It is planned for it to be an annual affair.

Mrs. Don Horton of Louisburg spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Horton.

The Y.M.C.A. team of Durham won the tournament with the Key Club of Burlington runner-up. Coy Clayton coached the boys of Burlington with the Key Club sponsoring it. This is a good thing for older boys in different clubs to do. Starting early in life is the best way to build good teams of any kind of sports.

TEXTORIAN RECEIVES NATIONAL RECOGNITION

Manager of the Textorian was elected treasurer and member of the board of directors of the American Association of Industrial Editors at the annual meeting in Atlantic City, N. J., last Friday.

President of the A.A.I.E. is Wilfred Talman, Texas Company, New York. Vice-presidents are Ellen Van Dusen, Crouse-Hinds Company, Syracuse, N. Y.; Willis Peck, Revere Copper and Brass Company, Rome, N. Y.; Walter Kreuger, Eaton Manufacturing Company, Cleveland, Ohio; James McCormick, E. I. du Pont de Nemours and Co., Inc., Wilmington, Del. Secretary is Harriot B. Schell, National Supply Company, Toledo, Ohio.

Founded in 1937, the A.A.I.E. is the oldest national industrial editors organization. During its 16 years of existence, it has worked closely with the Amercian Management Association, the National Association of Manufacturers, the American Economic Foundation, the Brand Names Foundation, the Association of Casualty and Surety Companies, and many other national associations.

The editors' organization publishes Editor's Notebook, furnishes to members subscriptions to The Score, Newcomb and Sammons newsletter; sends out special mailings for editors information and offers other professional services.

Speakers at the A.A.I.E. conventions are leading editors in both external and internal publications and outstanding representatives of industrial management.

Members of the staffs of Opinion Research Corporation and the Psychological Corporation were also included on the program.

My Neighbors

By Bill Paulson

"Poor Ike—after 20 years of mismanagement I suppose we'll want him to fix everything *by yesterday—at the very latest!*"

Eno Plant News

by Edna S. Ellis

The following attended Eastern Carolina Division of Southern Textile Association meeting at State College in Raleigh last Saturday: John Dickson, Sydney Green, Marion Allison, Bobby Knight, Clarence Crawford, Clarence Culbreth, Bill Kennedy, Joe P. Hughes, and Anderson Hinson. Mr. Hughes was elected chairman of the East Carolina Division, to serve during the next year.

Walter Watts of the Carding Dept. has returned home from Alamance General Hospital, where he underwent an operation. Best wishes for a speedy recovery are extended to him.

LISTEN AMERICANS!

... by George S. Benson
President of Harding College

WASHINGTON — "If the American people ever lose their self-reliance in any great numbers," Secretary of Interior Douglas McKay said to me, "our nation will be destroyed." We were seated in his office in the Interior Department for the second in this series of interviews with key people in the Eisenhower administration. The key word in the American language Secretary McKay feels is "opportunity." The government's primary responsibility is to protect and expand it.

Secretary McKay considers the number one job of the Interior Department to be the safeguarding of the natural resources so their development may enrich the lives of all Americans. He believes that in most cases private enterprise can best serve in such developments. At my request Mr. McKay related a bit of his life story, but the most interesting details came from talks with some of his intimate associates in the department.

Douglas McKay's Scotch forebears helped settle the West, but his parents were of such modest means that young Doug, at 14, was driving a butcher's delivery wagon while getting his high school education piecemeal. He worked his way through Oregon State College. When World War I drew America into action, he enlisted. In the battle of the Argonne Forest, his right shoulder was terribly shattered. The wounds left him permanently handicapped.

At the end of the war, he began selling automobiles. He lived thriftily and eventually saved enough to start a small dealership. In 25 years he has built it up to a prosperous business. He coupled business with civic work, and soon was attracted to public service. He was first mayor of his town—Salem, Ore., then state senator, and finally governor. He was serving as governor when President-elect Eisenhower asked him to take the cabinet post.

Two actions as governor characterize his governmental philosophy. He closed Oregon Indian reservation schools, and brought the Indian youngsters into the public schools. And when a vast acreage of Oregon timberland was denuded and left barren, he organized a great locally-financed and locally-managed reforestation project, sowing seed with helicopters, instead of relying on the federal government to do it.

As Interior Secretary he wants gradually to end the government's jurisdiction over the Indians, give them full citizenship responsibilities and let them become self-reliant. Paternalism for anyone, he thinks, is destructive.

"I believe in private enterprise," he said at the close of the interview. "But it must earn its way. For instance, atomic energy is being developed by our government. It holds great promise for the future. At the proper time, I believe it should gradually be transferred to private industry—but not as a gift. There are, on the other hand, some individual projects that seem fitted to public ownership, and in such cases I think public ownership and private ownership can and must work side by side."

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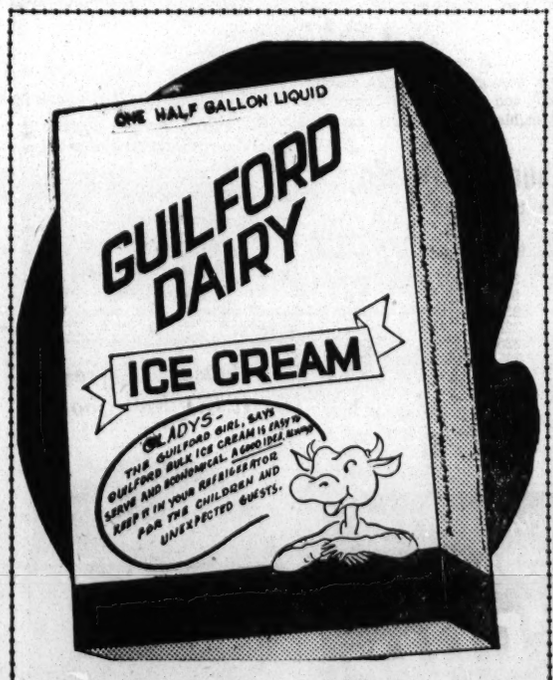

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DOGS by Tom Farley

WAR DOGS

Dogs have fought at the sides of their masters in time of war or served them in other capacities at the battle front from earliest days. They were probably right in the fray even back in the decades of sticks and stones. Certainly, many nations during recorded history are known to have used battalions of fierce war dogs trained to attack. And some of the greatest military leaders never ventured into a military campaign without their favorite pet. Alexander the Great, during his march of conquest through Asia, was saved by his ferocious pet, Perites, who awakened as a would-be assassin poised a dagger above the heart of the great leader. Perites lunged for the murderer and dragged him down, but the poisoned point pricked the loyal dog and he died instead of his master.

Both as personal guards and as soldiers under orders, dogs have proved their courage, zeal and usefulness in battle. The Gauls bred large, strong animals especially intended for war. They wore a kind of armor, bristling with spikes and curved knives, jointed and light enough to permit free movement, but heavy enough to protect the body.

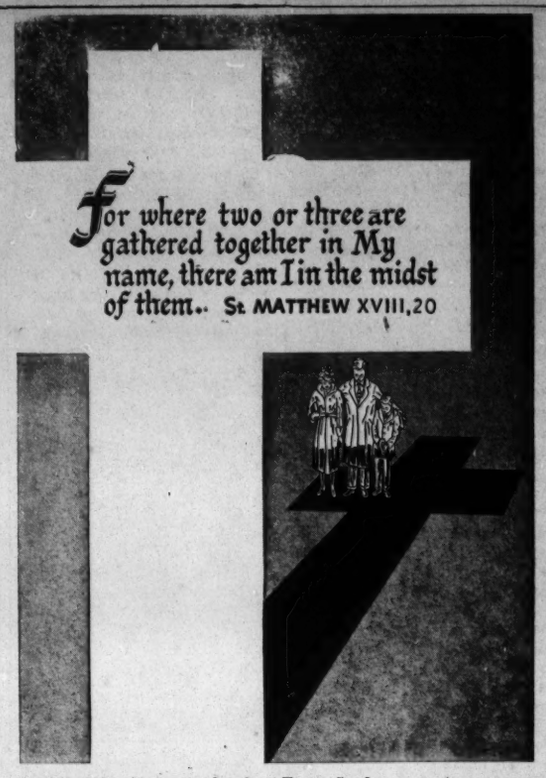
Alyattes, King of Lydia, maintained battalions of war dogs for whom he annually requisitioned herds of oxen as food. The Lydian dogs met defeat, however, at the Battle of Thymbria when they faced the greyhounds of Cyrus.

The Romans were introduced to the use of war dogs by coming into contact with the vicious fangs of the enemy's animals. Thereafter they began utilizing war dogs themselves, Atilla, the Hun, used companies of dogs for guarding his camps.

The invention of gunpowder modified the dog's usefulness as a combat soldier, but other capacities came to the fore. During the American Revolution the recruiting of soldiers with their dogs was encouraged, and during the Russo-Japanese War, which began in 1904, the Russians were enthusiastic about ambulance dogs.

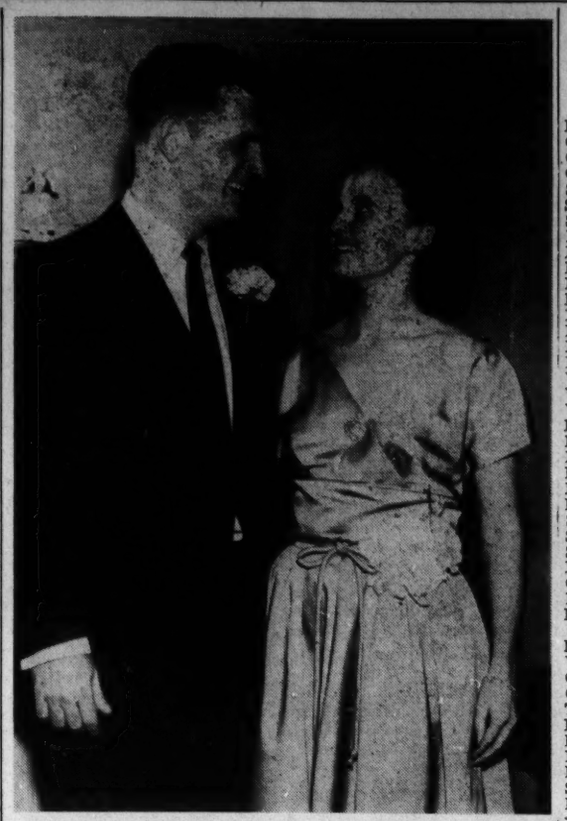
In World War I hundreds of dogs were trained by the English to be messengers at the front or for guard duty and Red Cross service. The French used sled dogs to haul ammunition and supplies in high mountain fighting. The Italians harnessed St. Bernards in teams to drag machine-gun carriages. And the Germans had more than 30,000 trained war dogs.

The career of war dogs reached a new high during World War II. Thousands of trained animals were used on both sides of the conflict. The Germans trained approximately 200,000 dogs for war purposes. The Russians mobilized some 50,000 animals. And though the United States entered the conflict without a regular war dog program, it soon mobilized and trained thousands, most of them donated by patriotic owners. American dogs were employed for sentries, scouts, messengers, sledge and pack work. The remarkable record which these loyal animals set for themselves during their war service leaves no doubt of their indispensable value in time of war.



MILLIONS of us go to church on Easter Sunday—some to see, some to be seen, but most of us because traditionally Easter is the most compelling of our religious observances.

It would be better still if we went to church *every* Sunday, and *every* day paused reverently, in prayer and meditation, in the Shadow of the Cross. For then truly would the Risen Christ live, within us and our children.

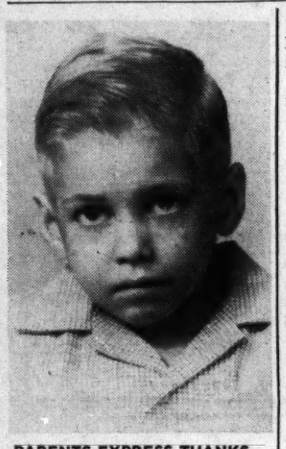


WEDDING COUPLE—Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Kincaid are shown at the reception for them and their families given at the home of the bridegroom's parents, 1103 Summit Avenue, on March 28. They were married March 23 at Chesterfield, S. C. The bride, the former Sharon McQueen, is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira McQueen, 1214 Park Avenue. She is employed in the main office of Cone Mills Corporation. Mr. Kincaid is a member of the junior class at State College School of Textiles.

ATTENDANCE REPORT

MARCH 2, 1953 — MARCH 8, 1953

	Rev.	Prox.	W. Oak	P. Wks.	Rayon
Department	87.60%	88.91%	88.93%	88.83%	94.82%
Carding, 1st	94.13	95.16	94.80		
Carding, 2nd	92.89	88.30	87.48		
Carding, 3rd	86.90	84.55	86.94		
Spinning, 1st	86.52	90.11	86.81		
Spinning, 2nd	79.87	85.19	83.92		
Spinning, 3rd	78.59	71.54	79.83		
Dyeing, 1st	100.00	90.53	100.00	91.67	
Dyeing, 2nd	97.62	98.33	100.00		
Dyeing, 3rd	100.00	83.33	96.36		
B. & S., 1st		93.93	93.75		
B. & S., 2nd		86.84	87.06		
B. & S., 3rd		100.00			
Preparation, 1st					96.43
Preparation, 2nd					94.74
Preparation, 3rd					97.90
Weaving, 1st	91.49	91.70	91.75		95.79
Weaving, 2nd	87.35	88.80	85.12		93.82
Weaving, 3rd	81.69	66.09	86.77		93.82
Napping, 1st	100.00			98.15	
Napping, 2nd	95.46				
Napping, 3rd	94.45				
Finishing, 1st	90.85	90.48	92.50	90.29	92.31
Finishing, 2nd	87.42	85.46	91.38		96.52
Finishing, 3rd	88.54	97.14	98.89		90.67
Shipping, 1st	93.75	100.00		92.92	96.00
Shipping, 2nd	98.67				100.00
Shipping, 3rd	83.33				
Power Plant			99.37		
Color Shop				85.80	
Lab. & Chem.				95.83	
Printing				75.11	
Bleaching				92.19	
Mechanical	99.38	97.00	97.65	97.04	
Village Upkkeep	100.00	100.00	100.00		
General Help	93.03	98.71	96.32	96.20	
Carp. & Painters	100.00	100.00	97.14		
Truck		100.00	100.00	100.00	
Electrical		100.00			
Maintenance		87.04	95.27		
Filter				100.00	
Rayon D. & F.	91.27				
Supply Room			100.00		
Leased Truck Drivers		100.00			



PARENTS EXPRESS THANKS—Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Taylor, whose son Darrell died March 19, wish to express their sincere appreciation to all who brought them comfort and hope. Darrell had been in bad health for a long time. His father is employed in the Finishing Department of White Oak Plant.

East White Oak News

Each year around Easter time, the residents of East White Oak look forward to a very significant event. On Saturday, March 28, the annual Father and Son Banquet was held at the East White Oak Y.

The Rev. R. C. Sharpe was the honored guest. He gave an inspiring talk on "Youth."

More than 50 fathers and sons were present at this event. For several years this event has been carried on. There was great anticipation among those present for the next banquet.

The East White Oak Baptist and Methodist Churches will have their annual Easter egg hunt on Monday, April 6.

Baby Clinic

Proximity—Revolution—White Oak

Mrs. Nancy Hawkes, nutrition associate from School of Public Health, Chapel Hill, will be with the Guilford County Health Department for six weeks.

Mrs. Hawkes was a visitor at the clinic last Wednesday.

New members present at the clinic on Wednesday were Phillip Edward Wylie, son of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Wylie; Larry Wayne Pegram, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Pegram; Cathey Gale Maddax, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Royce L. Maddax.

Others present were Patricia Ann Frazier, Robin Lindsey, Randy Wrenn, Patsy Ann Stevens, James Collins, Allen McPherson, Sammie Collie, John Harris, Marcia Harris, Shela Harris, Wendy Harris, Janice Wylie, Wayne Lennins, Kenneth Lennins, Iva Jean Templeton, Janie Gordon, Michael Kivett, Claudia Culbreth, Rebecca Dagenhart, Jimmy Dagenhart, Billy Berkley, Donnie Berkley, Bonnie Brown, Ann Culbreth.

Visitors to the clinic were Robert Brittain, Kenneth Simmons and Jerry Simmons.

Nurses Mrs. Juanita Johnson, R.N., and Miss Lucinda Jones, R.N., gave 11 vaccinations and 14 immunizations.

Tyhoid shots will be given at the clinic beginning April 8.

Ask and Learn

—Proverb

Something went wrong with an important piece of machinery in a certain industrial plant. A good deal of time was spent trying to locate the trouble, without success. Finally, the superintendent gave up and called in a special service man. The repair specialist came in, gave the machine a quick but keen once-over, did a little tapping with a hammer—and lo and behold, the machine ran as smoothly as ever.

When the repair bill came, the squawks could be heard a block away. The bill read: "Repair of machine — $50.00." The superintendent hopped to the phone and demanded that the service company tell how in the world five minutes and a few hammer taps could be worth that much. He was sent a new, itemized bill. It read:

Tapping on machine part	$ .50
Knowing where and how to tap	49.50
	$50.00

Safety is something like that. Doing a good workmanlike job and doing it safely means a lot to you as a worker, to your family, to your fellow workers, and to your company. And what makes it possible to put safety easily and smoothly into your work is KNOWING HOW to do a job right—and therefore safely—from the start.

The need for safety know-how is not confined to industrial work, either. Not by a long shot. In the matter of driving a car, you need to KNOW the laws and regulations and common sense rules for safe driving before you can put them into practice. And you should realize the importance of giving your youngsters thorough instruction and training for safe, responsible handling of a car. Encourage them to ask questions:

Don't ever quit learning how to LIVE. Ask and learn!

Day must break and night must fall — but accidents need not happen at all.

Statistics Local Church Crusade

SUNDAY, MARCH 29, 1953

Church	Membership	S. S. Enroll.	S. S. Attend.	Worship Attend.
Carraway Memorial Methodist	491	367	217	262
Eller Memorial Baptist	1130	808	438	720
Church of God	245	250	203	304
Newlyn St. Methodist	307	228	153	200
Palm St. Christian	212	225	200	353
Proximity Methodist	594	323	233	280
Rankin Baptist	200	236	177	379
Second Pilgrim Holiness	180	230		
16th St. Baptist	532	347	232	375
Stevens Memorial Baptist	280	215		
Revolution Baptist	427	369	229	396
Wesleyan Methodist	105	178	103	175
St. Paul Methodist	186	116	111	134

TABARDREY EMPLOYEE — Ed Fonville, janitor in the Machine Shop at Tabardrey Plant, Haw River, came to work there May 3, 1950.

Do you know why your lips, ears, nose, shoulders and back of knees are likely to get the most painful sunburns, even through your tan? It's because they are the thin-skin areas of your body. A good sunburn preventive like Skolex, applied to these areas, will prevent such "spot" sunburns. This preventive is a total block to ultra-violet rays.

COTTON MFRS. STUDY

Continued from Page 1

American trade policy not only by foreign countries, but also by certain American interests, on the ground that it is necessary to support American export trade.

It pointed out that the attack is timed to coincide with congressional consideration of the trade agreements act, which expires on June 12, and the prospective reduction of American foreign aid.

"The ACMI recognizes the prime importance of sustaining our export trade," the resolution said, "but rejects the notion that it can be accomplished by a program destructive of vital segments of American industry and agriculture.

"The basic purpose of the American tariff is the development of diversified industry and agriculture, and the maintenance of maximum employment and wages. To abandon this basic purpose is to gamble with our national security and the prosperity of the people.

"Yet its abandonment is sought on the hollow assumption that the unlimited entrance of goods from low wage countries will solve the trade and currency difficulties of the rest of the world."

The resolution cited that U. S. tariffs in recent years have been reduced by two-thirds and that U. S. imports have doubled and redoubled, while restrictive trade practices of soft currency nations are "the major obstacles to the restoration of normal world trade" and have contributed negatively to the deterioration of trade "at a faster pace than could possibly be offset by the positive contribution of America."

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At Big Red Cooler

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CHARLOTTE, N. C. GREENSBORO, N. C. ROANOKE, VA.
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